FOR SALE OR RENT-A beautiful ly located place of ten acres, is of a mile from rement, on the west side of the river, a comfortable house and out-buildings, a good well of water sed a spiceful garden well stocked with large and reall fruits. The location is an pleasant as can be cound about Fremont, and the place commands a lice rise of the river and city. For purificulars call on or address, ont, April 12, 1867—15m3.

Farm for Sale.

sixty acress-100 scree of cleared land, in a high state of cultivation, the balance in heavy timber-lying within thirty rods of Fort Seneca, and within three-fourths of a mile of a good Griet Mill and Saw Mill. There are on the farm, two good Dwelling Houses, Wash and Smoks House. Celler under the whole; Corn Gribs, Barn with Sheda, two neverfailing Springs-one furthe House and one for the Sam-Baring House, Orchard of No 1, Graffed Fruit, main as Apples, Cherrien, Fears, Quincez, Pesches, &c., Por particulars as to terms set, call on or address, at Port Seneca, Postellice, Seneca county, Ohio, JACOB PULTZ.

Farm for Sale.

JAMES HIETT. TARM FOR SALE .- THE SUBacriber wishes to sall his farm in Washing ship, Sandusky County, Ohio, 8 miles W Eremont and 4 miles South of Hessville; o house, stable, corporits, amoke house, and lime kiln &c. A good variety of ing I3 variaties of graps. Any person wantin farm can have possession of the tenant hous the privelage of two fields to till, this spring, or particulars enquire of Wm McMillen on th

O' good land with fruit trees on them for sale, I mile south of Framont, near the village of Ballville. The land is well adapted to grape, fruit, gardening or farming. For price and terms enquire of R. W. B. McLELLAN.

D HagUE's Patent Farm Gate, patented Febru-ary 28th, 1867, is the cheapest and most durafor sale cheap. Agents was Union. who will receive 50 p

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THE CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R. COMPANY having completed, Equipped and operation nearly One Hundred miles of their

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the laws of the State of California, upon the ion of their Road located in the State of Califo and extending one hundred and fifty six miles

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ic. We have carefully investigated the progress, re-sources, and prospects of the Road, and have the fullest confidence in its success, and in the value and stability of the company's accurities. The at-tention of Trustees of Estates, Institutions, and in-dividuals desiring allows.

N. S.—All kinds of Government Securities received at the full market price in exchange for the above Bonds. Also,

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1867.

TOWN AND COUNTY MATTERS FREMONT.

A New Block.-The preparations 'yler's new Block are going on rapidly. Prost.-There was a keen frost Saturda night but it is thought it will not injure

Load of Lumber. - The Schooner "Root usded with lumber belonging to Brmen of Down the River .- The Schooner "T.

n Wednesday, loaded with 1,310 bushels of The City of Fremont .- The City Fremont was the first propeller to arrive a Chicago from lake Erie, reaching there or

Cross Walks .- The Council has direct ed the Street Commissioner to look after the cross walks. It is time they were put

Reservoirs. -We are glad the counc has made a move towards establishing proper reservoirs. They are necessary to th efficiency of the Fire Department.

Company No. 1, turned out for parad on Wednesday evening in full numbers and do them justice.

Another Fire.-The dwelling house of Mr. N. B. Tucker, in Rice Township, was burnt down last Friday forencon. The fire caught from the burning out of a kitchen chimney. The loss is estimated at \$1,200 on the house, and \$200 on the furniture.

was burned to the ground on Friday. Very little was saved, and a good mowing machine sumed. On Sunday, about noon, another oarn, on the West Side of the road and benging to Mr. Sanrorn was also burned.

er's houses and barns which stand in an Count is dearer to her than life, that the pecial care in town, where every building for his vindictive sword, and resolves t

Quarterly Meeting .- The Third Quarerly Meeting of the M. E. Church will be himself dies on the guillotine. ses and other religious exercises

his district, who particularly distinguished hemselves in the service.

Col. Lewis Zahm, 3d Ohio Cavalery, Bre-Maj. S. A. J. Snyder, 72nd Ohio Vol. Inft. Brevet Lt. Col. U. S. V. Lt. D. M. Harkness, 72nd Ohio Vol. vet Captain, U. S. V.

fifty per cent less than it was ever sold in this market before. He frames pictures handsomely for almost nothing, and dosn't charge any thing for showing his goods.

ago there were sev eral burglaries commit-ted in Northern Ohio, which created great alarm by their daring and skill, and by the in general, and played very well. He did aut, in Clinton, Iowa, who was charged with ation. committing one of these burglaries a few in itil here for a time and some settlement and once in Detroit, and had broken away has conducted himself for the past two years with uncommon success. the following letter from the editor of the

OFFICE OF CLINTON HERALD, ? CLINTON, Iowa, April II, 1867.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Str. There was arrested in this city, tw weeks since, a man named Herrington, alias taken thence by the officers who arrested him. We understand that he is incarcerated us in regard to his imprisonment, his crime, his identity, guilt or innocence, or any facts relating to him, suitable for publication, you will confer a special favor. Why was he taken to Fremont instead of Cleveland, where his crime is alleged to have been com-

Said Herrington (or Durant, as the case may be) was a prominent merchant of this city, where he has been engaged in business for two years, and occupied a good position in society—many have considered him innocent of the charge, and regard his arrest as a case of mistaken identity. Any infor-mation you can impart will be gratefully received and appreciated, as much interest is excited here. Yours,
H. McALLISTER, E. Herald.

Herrington was on his way to Iowa, on the the Colonel. trai which ran off the track a few days since at Green Creek. We believe that there is no doubt that he committed the crime for which he was arrested.

R. R. Depot for more than two years, has resigned his position in favor of E. W. Cooke | Heart" and presenting a new and taking who took possession on Wedne sday the 1st Parce, on some evening next week, due no inst. It will be remembered that Lieut. tice of which will be given in the bills. Cooks left the office to Mr. Hoop at the time of his colistment in the army. The affairs of the office have never been managed more in the Post Office at Fremont, on the 2d day to the satisfaction of business men, than du- of May 1867. ring the administration of Mr. Hoop. The Ameded D, Andrews David; Alcord & S office, depot, books &c, have been kept in E; Alzer G W; Bronson Dict Roy; Brover N good condition and the interests of the road A; Budd Lovina Miss; Butvan Lucy Miss; as well as its patrons have been carefully look | Cox John; Collins J D; Cole W T 2; Carl of Herman Smith & Wilson, returned from said to be the most expensive manufactured ed after, and Mr. Hood leaves the office with Martha J Mrs; Copsey Mary A Miss; Cool- New York yesterday. He has bought a in the United States. But nothing can a large number of friends and a very few man Thomas; Daniels Laura Mrs; Eaton splendid stock of New Goods at exceed- touch it in quality. Hotels, Boarding Houses tion for the position, is an old hand at railroading and is thoroughly posted in the James; Hamilton Stephen; Haggerty Anna Block early next week. His stock consists business of the office.

Neat Bonnets. - Ladics who wish to have ols L G; Neely W T; Parris h Henry; Perry in ladies dress goods and trimmings, &c &c. We have as good material for one as any their bonnets made in a neat and tasteful G A Mrs; Peck S A 2; Rapperlie John; The new company will appear in our adver-All descriptions of Government Securita kept their bounds made in a neat and tanterul content of the city in Ohio, and why should we negcontently on hand, and Bought, sold, or Exchanged.

The new company will appear in our advertising columns next week and meantime let the new and pretty styles of straw work and the new company will appear in our adver
The new company wil Deporits received on liberal terms, subject to the handsomest of trimmings at the Rooms sall Jacob; Waterman Sary Miss. lious made throughout the country.

of Mrs. Brightwell and Miss Westbrook, on Warren and Stock and Fonds bought and Front street, near Hafford's shop. They al
Ristori; Ristori; Bristori & Taylor Free Lunch.—From and after Monday Willow Bats. Tooliec'insumade throughout the country.

If it is considered and the second and 805, on the most favorable 12 mt. 8. M. P. es reasonable and their work satisfactory. after in the east.

They to naturally commend themselves most people as a legitimate amusementactor, and a happy and harmless recreation hearty enjoyment. It is well, too, for the cultivation of a better taste and the development of higher art, that each performance be candidly reviewed. It is by no means Rice," was taken down the river by the 'tog'

> The "Dead Heart" is a play of Paris, the les, plots the defeat of Landry's marriage, out his villany, he arrests Landry for trea son and throws him into the Bastile. Catherine is then made to believe the lie of her lover's death, and at last yields her hand to

The second act is in the French Revolu tion, seventeen years after Landry's imprisonment. The Bastile is then taken by the Jacobin soldiery, and Landry comes out from the loathsome dungeon. In the mean-Abbe still lives and haunts her way like an made a fine appearance. They deserve a evil genius. A son of the Countees has inbetter engine and we hope the Council will berited the contemptible faults of his

It appears that Landry's long entombhis scute physical and mental suffering, all to build an addition fronting on Water Street his finer qualities have been lost or deadened. He thinks, and declares with a sad velomence, that his heart is dead, his only aim revenge, and his life a burden but for roan's log barn on the East Side of the road the burning hope of wreaking vengence of the Abbe Latour and the young Count-St. Valerie. After a time he meets the former and several other agricultural implements and they have a fierce altercation. Then Landry becomes a Jacobin leader, and both his enemies are arrested for treason to the Republic and condemned to die. But Both fires were undoubtedly the work of an Landry-inexorably sworn to have the blood of the Abbe-goes to the prison and dares him to single combat. A duel is Fire.—The fires, this spring, in this fought and the villain is slain. Landry county have been mostly confined to farm- afterwards meets Carberine, finds the young solated position. But there is need of es- weak and besotted boy is not a fit subject more or less exposed by others which save him from the gallows. He tries hard stand close by, and when an extensive fire to effect his rescue, and failing at the last avolves the loss of a great amount of prop- moment to reach Robe pierre in time for a reprieve, springs into the cart in place of

the Count, is carried to the scaffold, and held next Saturday and Sunday, May third The play is somewhat confused in plo and forth, Elder BRADLEY officiating, com- and not always lucid in detail, yet it has mencing at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. much literary merit and is full of fine dra-Love feast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. matio points. The scenery of the Club was sacrament of the Lords supper will be ad- painted by Mr. KINDT, and was both approminstrated immediately after the morning priate and handsome. The acting was that service. In the evening special service will of amateurs, and on the whole pleasing and be held for Sabbath Schools singing, ad- creditable. There is a certain lack of naturess, an air of unfluish, a want of hearty manner and grace, which always haunts the stage, and only leaves after much practice behind the footlights. These stage-goblins following Brevet appointments for officers of of course troubled the Club, but were managed as well as they could be by others no

The Increase of Wages .- The City few words and determined action, and he Council have decided that the wages of the showed a good appreciation of it. He did laborers on the street shall be increased 25 well in the cafe; and in the scene at the PENTS PER DAY. We see no reason for doing prison gate with the Countess, and in his this while WADSWORTH is selling the best slight difficulties with Toupet, in the prison assortment of Crockery and Glassware at corridor, he made some fine points. The

shrewdness with which the rascals eluded better as the young Count than at first, and the viligance of the officers, and several safe. acted finely in the scene between him and robberies were committed in this and ad- the Ab' c, with Landry and his mother as joining counties, which will be recalled by witnesses, though his want of feeling upon those who resided here at the time. In being saved from the guillotine can only be March last, Mr. John Pirman of this city, arrested a man named Herrington alias Dur- himself failed utterly to appreciate his situ-

Miss KESSLER as Catherine was variable was made of the case. This Herrington had scenes-particularly in her room, with the

Mr. Wadsworth was perfectly at ease and his only failure in presenting Toupet's part as a braggadocio and buffoon, was in the cafe scene, when his laughable panto-

hands of Col. BRISTOL, and its renditionafter the first scene, which was not good-

BRANDT AS Rose, Mr. BECKLAND AS JOCTISSE. Mr. VALLETTE as Michel, and the artists. students and soldiers, all did well, and helped to make the entertainment what it Resigned -Mr. John Hood who has had was-a very agreeable and praiseworthy

The Club intend repeating the "Dead

rson Albert; Hall Harvy A; Hutching

Miss; Kirk Joshwa A; Land John; Worter of complete general assortment of Dry Goods Henry; Wartland John; Neely James; Nich- staple and fancy, and will be especially full early this season to form a Base Ball Club.

Marufactures.

The Wagen and Carriage Manufactory Another branch of manufacturing for which very facility is close at hand, and which can e carried on with peculiar advantages here in Fremont, is Wagon and Carriage Making. The best of timber and lumber for the purpose can be had cheap, and the advantages of the low prices of labor and the facilities for shipment, when the home market is over stocked, are of the greatest importance. Mr. . P. Moone has been engaged in this branch

of manufacturing for more than sixteen years, and has constantly kept enlarging the capacity of his establishment for work and his scilities for doing first class work, until he has a CARRIAGE FACTORY which will do the firest work, gives employment to 17 hands and turns out yearly about 100 wagons and carriages. Mr. Moore has always taken rest care in the selection of timber and lumber, using only the best, and that only when properly sensoned, and wagons and and carriages of his make have, as a consequence an excellent reputation wherever they have been used. He employs only good workmen and then gives his personal ttention to the business, and allows no poor work to be sent out from the shop.

His stock of wagons and carriages is larger this spring than ever before, and his show coms are all full. It includes several double wagons, double carriages, single top ouggies, and open buggies. In the line of ine carriages, both open and top, there is a good variety, all built in the latest styles, In top buggies, Mr. Moore uses Grant's Patent Top adjuster, which fastens the top in its place securely, and yet is so arranged that by moving a lever the top may be time, Catherine has become a widow, but the entirely removed, leaving a nest open carriage. This is the best contrivance for the purpose we have ever seen and must supercede all others. Besides the manufacture of father and is also the helpless tool of the wagons and carriages, repairing is also done at these shops at short notice and all kinds of carriage painting and trimming. The presment has partially shattered his brain, and ent size of his building being too limited for in his anguish for the loss of Catherine and his growing business, Mr. Moonk proposes and will then cularge his show room to double its present size

The May Term of Court.—The May erm of Court which begins May 6th 1867 romises to be one of unusual interest. A arge number of important cases are to comup and the docket is very full. It is not ye decided who shall preside. The following cases appear on the docket Ball us. City of Fremont, vacate land. Williams & Whittlesey vs. Krebs Board

man & Betts.

Brown vs. Cochran; Appealed.

Miller vs. Miller; Money. P. Hamer vs. Colver & Bosley. Gimer vs. Patterson; Frand. Cochran vs. Millis & Millis; Money. Shrank vs. Van Ness; Money. Bosley vs. Gale & Gale; Money. McPherson vs. Zeilley & Lindsey; Boslev us. Albert & Newser; Land James us. James et al.; Land. Van Buskirk us, Wilson; Appealed.

Hamer vs. Gale et al.; Land Hamer vs. Bosley et al.; Land. Roush vs. Terrell; Appealed. Walker ve. Bartlettet al. Showl vs. Orwig. et al. Oassidy vs. Ronce et al.

Dunmyre es. Dunning et al.; Money.

Hames vs. Bosley & Knaggs; Injunction Mook vs. Peters; Appealed. Bartlett vs. Clapp; Error. Taylor vs. Boardman; Money. Wason & Bolles vs. Boardman; Money. Gross vs. Gross; Divorce. Rypold us. Foster; Appealed. Edgerton vs. McArdle; Account, Jones vs. Moyer; Damages. Hamer us. Hill. Roush vs. Terrell & Dice; Appealed. Conner vs. Boggs; Money. Kesley us. Kesley Divorce, Gillespie us. Clark & Lee; Money King vs. Graves; Money. Strohl vs. Strohl; Divorce

Freeman vs. King; Account. McCormick vs. C'ska & Scranton; Dam King us. Lindsey. King & Flammerfiet vs. Graves; Attach Griper vs. Luce: Money Clapp vs. Livingston; Money. Reese vs. Haynes et al; Damages. Reese vs. Haynes et as; Folk vs. Leppelman; Damvges. Flecker vs. Jones.
Wright es. Wright; Divorce.
McKee vs. Durk

Edgerton es. Glick; re vs. Moore et-al. Lindsey vs. Lindsey; Divorce. Dryfoos vs. Bowlus; Appealed. Roush vs. Tererll; Appealed. Hall vs. Haggerty et al; Petitio Cunningham vs. Cunningham; Di vorce Vandercook vs. Roush et al; Appealed. Justice as. Upp & Upp; Appeal Neely ce, Neely Divorce. Merley vs. Merley; Divorce. Tuttle vs Neely; Appealed. Abbottus. Hershey; Money. Kline vs. Swartz et al; Damages Lowery us. Shutts; Mistake in deed acon vs. Tuttle; Land. Harting vs. Lemmon Appealed. Beyers vs. Bevers; To enforce contrac

Harkness & McKee vs. Durlan; Attach

Herbster us. Hays et al.; Wilson es. Smith. Shaw cs. Shaw; Appealed. Russell vs. Hubertraugh; Civil claim f

Rice vs. Morgan. Gilbert vs. Mowers; Money. Waggoner vs. Eversole; Money Gurney vs. Powers et al; Money Kelley vs. Reynolds. Dye & Dye vs. Lee. State us. Cope. State vs. Burroughs State vs. Wooley. State vs. Fry. State vs. Willson et al. State vs. Palmer; Passing counterfeit cur-

State vs. Phillips et al; Riot. Pire.—The house on the farm lately bought by T. Wilcox, of U. B. Lemmon and situated in York Tp., North Ridge, was very quickly burned down on the 26 inst. Mrs. Wilcox and two daughters, until the building by sparks from the kitchen chimchance was left to save property; except by age of the Abbe were well counterfeited by diving through the fire and throwing good beyond comparison, the greatest traveling the Colonel. ment made the retreat more bazardous. One large room was thus cleared of everything except a be detead by one of the girls entirely alone, but she could not get into (much less get out of) a second room used at the time as a store room for bedding. Never could neighboors rally more promptly or a house and out building of the same The young gentleman with whom you saw size be wiped out in less time. Most of the goods in the lower roome except one barrel try. I send you as a birthday present a of molasses one load of potatos, and other things of less value in the celler were saved. But a very large loss must be borne, light- How proud I shall be to see you wear them encd however by the reflection that no one

> The New Dry Goods Store .- D. C. Smith & Co.-Major SMITH, late of the firm at the new store.

Council Proceedings.

FREMONT, April 29th, 1867. Regular meeting of Council. Present D. Botefur, President: Betts, Brush, Ochs, this week in the shape of new paint, new Keller and Quilter. Trustees: F. Wilmer,

ed. Petition laid upon the table. A petition in regard to the removing do not end here. The proprietors have been vnings. Petition to improve Lynn, and making large additions to their stock, this spring with a view to the better accomoda-Arch, Market and Washington Streets. tions of customers. In the line of Paints, The bond of the Street Commissioner was

the committee on the Chief Engineer's report was taken from the table, and after being amended, adopted. Ayes: Botefur, Keler, Ochs, Quilter: Nays: Betts and Brush.

The petition of A. W. Smith in regard to he improvement of Walnut Street was taken from the table, and upon motion by Mr ted to improve said Street as prayed for in Brush, the Street Commissioner was instruc-The petition of Fremont Band was take from the table, and upon motion by Mr. Botefur, so much of the petition as relates to

the appointment of a special police for the nusical tournament was granted, and so much of it as related to an appropriation of \$100 was referred to the fluance committee. The City Solicitor reported the following ordinances, which were read the first time and laid upon the table: An ordinance, to repair and keep in order sidewalks. An ordinance, regulating the duties of City Engineer. An ordinance, to provide for the styling of actions. An ordinance, to provide for keeping city prisoners at hard labor n certain cases An ordinance, to regulate public shows and exhibitions. An ordiance, to prohibit and punish certain offences, and for the more effectual preservation of peace and good order to the city

and regulations, made a report which was the Street Commissioner was fixed at 55 dollars per month; laborers wages at \$1,75, and

tenms at \$3,50 a day. On motion by Mr. Brush it was resolved that proposals be received to furnish 50 ords of broken stones for the use of the city. On motion by Mr. Botefur, the Clerk was authorized to draw orders for laborer's wages pen the certificate of the Street Commis-

Mr. Betts from a committee of a reduction strance of S. Rensler, in regard to a culvert of J H McArdle, made a report which was adopted, and the Marshal ordered to notify said McArdle, to enlarge said culvert. The committee on furniture, and on the petition of L. C. Anderson, requested progress and asked for further time; granted. Council adjourned until Tuesday evening

SPECIAL MEETING. Aran. 30th. 1867.

Special meeting of rouncil. Present Botefur, Pres't., Betts, Brush, Ochs, and Quilter, Trustees; Willmer, Clerk. Absent: On motion of Mr. Betts the City Engineer was instructed to report at the next regular meeting of the Council as to the practicanility and probable cost of a sewer on the South Side of State Street, commencing on S. W. corner of State and Justice Street and corner of Front and State Street and also, the names of all property-holders interested

A petition of A. W. Smith in regard to the grading of Walnut Street was p and apon motion of Mr. Brush, granted.
Mr. Betts was appointed a committee to
correspond with the Pres't., of C. & T. R. R. Co., in regard to a cistern and sidewalks on the depot grounds of the Co.,

J. D. BOTEFUR, Pres't. Attest: F. WILNER, CLERK.

The Exhibition of the Age. The name of John Robinson, coupled with exhibitions of rare merit and costly equibsents, has become a national celebrity ments, has become a national celebrity. Throughout every portion of the country, and in every city, town and village, he has a reputation superior to that of any other manager, and young and old are assured that when his bills are displayed they will not be disappointed in anticipating a display of the rarest and most recherche arenic performance over managers. mances ever presented beneath a pavilion.
We are now simply alluding to the Equestrian, Gymnastic and general acts of the "Olympiad," which, however, only constitute one feature of the gigantic exhibition ha has organized for the present season of 1867. This department has been perfected with the to assert, embodies more arenic ability in to assert, emonster and the state of the shape of Equestrieunes, Horsemen, Acrobates, Gymnasts, Clowns, Dinseuse Ethiopian Comedians and general perform-

ers, than any other Circus in America, or, we may say the world, The magnificent stud of Horses and the Liliputian Performing Ponies, after being selected for beauty, symmetry and sagacity, have undergone an education which none but the most experienced maitre de cheval can conceive. The accourrements, paraphernalia, costumes trappings and appointments are in a style splendor to fascinate the eye while the performances captivate the senses of wonder and admiration, and carry the imagination to the classic era of Athenian and Olympic games.

Heroic daring and dazzling she bined with sparkling comedy and Attic wit, and thus the arena is a focus of attraction to beguile, charm and exhilarate, while all that is unseemly, coarse or vulgar is banished from its precincts.

The Zoological department is one of the

features of the "world of show." It is, in every respect, a model Menagerie, contain-ing a choicer collection of rare Beasts, Birds, Reptiles and the medium or amphibious family than has ever before been concentrated in one institute. In the fall of last year, the proprietor imported, at an enormous expense, a herd of Tapirs, an animal of wonderful construction, and as lare as won-They constitute a study themselves, and are the only apecimens bereen in this country. The huge Elephant magnificent Lions and their mates, ferocious Tigers, brilliant but treacherous Leonards vampyre-like Hyenas, agile Panthers, Bears, Buffaloes, Ant-lopes, Gazelles, and speci-mens of Apetribe from the fierce and mis-The fire was first discovered on the top of the house by two men at work 60 or 80 rods distant (Mr. Wilcox being absent). The flames had to be met by these two man flames had to be met by these two men, Africa, Europe and America, will embrace Mrs. Wilcox and two daughters, until the the attention of the ornithologist. A curincighbors were alarmed. But as the fire ous collection of the rarest Reptiles and had caught in the roof of the two story species of Serpents make up the study of the naturalist, this portion of the exhibition nay of the one story, and made an air-hole each side of the ridge dropping fire into the hall leading to the upper bedrooms, little

And thus Robinson's Grand Combination, in stupendous proportion, variety and excell ence in quality, can be justly pronounced

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Dearest Charlie-The following note was picked up in the street on Wednesday "DEAREST CHARLIE-I am in despair Really I had no thought of offending you me at the play was a cousin from the counbeautiful coat and a lovely pair of pants which I bought at MUNK's clothing store. Call and see me very soon.

to the Factory. Dooley Brother's Baking Powder leather firm they are enabled to sell at a alightadvance from manufacturers prices and Base Ball .- Every effort should be made lower than can be found elsewhere in the

to go unwhipped. Taylor, stir the boys up.

of ladies and children's gaiters, &s. They are good and chesp.

June and Buckland .- Have the Largest The old Stand -S. Buckland, & Son's Drug Store -The old S and of S. Buck-LAND & Son has been taking on a new dress a piece only. signs, and a Chorough inside renovation which makes it look so bright and cheery that even its old friends-and they are legion-would scarcely know it, and the signs of enterprise

and Best Lot of Butter likins on hand of any establishment in Ohio and sell for 95c 17m1.

Beauti'ul Instruments.-Go to the Music and Jewelry Store of Caosa, and see the nice 5-octave Melodeons at \$75,00 each. 5tl

An Indian Relic.-A party of sports men who were down the river a few days since discovered a mound which contained several remarkable Indian relies among for example, they have a fine stock and are which was a pair of moccasins which had doing a large trade. They keep the very been preserved, for probably hundreds of at Sherman & Co's store on State Street are

Those who are buying paints this spring al training than can be had in the ordinary stocked this spring, and contains very way will please take notice of the card of Mr. handsome patterns of all grades and prices. John Zundel in another column. The Western Musical Institute will give the best posstudy of harmony, thorough Bass and comion. Private lessons will be given in ZUNDEL has had a large experience as a teacher and for 14 years was leader and organist in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Especial attention will be given to those who wish to prepare themselves for teaching

sample of STOVE PIPE that is fire proof and when put up is firm and permanent and not liable to fall down. The joints are screwed nventor is stopping at the KESSLER HOUSE and as soon as his agent arrives will offer for cale the right of the State. Here is a chance for some of our enterprising Hardware men.

loops in the Millinery Line, embracing Croquet -Only a few more sets of Croleft at Warren & Co's. Dont buy the same article exactly, in Cleveland or Toledo for \$15 when you can buy here for \$11. Notice-There will be a meeting of the mbers of Oak Wood Cemetery Association

and new customers. The good quality of at the L. E. & L. R. R. office in Fremont of work sent out by Mrs. DEAL's shop is well Monday, May 6 h, at 10 A. M., to select five Trustees for one year. O.W. VALLETTE, Fremont, April 30th 1867.

The New Bonnet. The new sprin competition in ready made boots and shoes Grook" is of French straw, with a coronet of eived and is receiving weekly one of the forting lace, designed to be lightly caught est selected Stocks of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the latest styles of upon the wa'erfa'l. The "Bray" hat is said Ready Made Clothing, Cassim ers, Cloths to be by far the most becoming shape among the round hats, made of English straw and studded with crystal nails.

The Nursery is again received, and equals. magazine is so popular smoug the little folks, and those of larger growth and riper years appear as anxious to peruse its pages. "The Nursery" project, by Fanny Seavern, was a happy hit, and the work supplies a place before entirely vacant. Published at Boston. at \$1 50 a year.

pository for May is out with its usual attractive table of contents. The engravings "Golden Moments" and "Our Father which bundred bushels of corn for \$1 200 in gold, Political Economy, Tuition is nearly one pository for May is out with its usual atan excellent family Magazine and is fornished at the low price of \$3,50 in advance. during cotton picking time. Address Poz & HITCHCOCK, Cincinnati, Ohio

been received and as usual is well filled with cation, and indeed among business med, choice matter. The following are some of bly they do not use D. B. DeLand & Co's generally, how and why, the Business Col. leges at Hillsdale, Mich., and Oberlin, Ohio, the contents: The Guardian Angel, Part V: met with such unexampled success. The By Oliver Wendell Holmes. History of the truth is—and we commend their example to Sewing Machine; A sketch of the invention our advertisers—the energetic and justly of Sewing Machines, of the difficulties and popular proprietors of these Institutions do delays in securing their introduction to use. all they advertise. They don't believe that and of the changes effected by them; By "blowing" and deception pay. This accounts for a success unparalleled in the histf. Dickens, a critical Essay By E. P. Whipple Germany in New York; By Charles Dawson A Suspension Bridge in Fremont. Shanly. Katharine Morne, Part VII; By Owing to the great inconvenience and no the author of "Herman." Some Unappre little danger, in such multitudes of people ciated Characters; A humorou statement of passing and repassing over the old bridge, it is deemed quite essential that a broad and commodious suspension bridge should be immediately erected across the river for the special accommodation of the vast crowds of General H. B. Syrant. The Claim by General H. B. Syrant. ustomers from the east side who are daily General H. B. Syrgent. The Custom of Burial with the Head toward the East; By Rev. N. L. Frothingham. Heroes of Centra Africa; By. W. Winwood Reade: Reviews and Literary Notices. Ticknor & Fields,

Marriages.

April 28th 1867, by the Rev. H. Lang, GAHU, both of Rice To. At the residence of Mr. Chapin in Clyde C. B. JOSEPH and MISS MATE CLEVELAND. At the residence of Mr. Keefer in Green Oreck March 29 by the same Mr. E. W. SMITH and Miss EMMA SMITH.

At the parsonage in Clyde by the April 29th Mr. B. O. LESLIE and Miss Mag-

April 29 at the Methodist Parsonage by the Rev. J. Wykes Mr. FRANK FLUMMERFEL to Miss Lucy Wickers both of Ballville. Commercial Matters.

Fremont Market. JOURNAL OFFICE, FREM ONT, O'. Thursday, April 26, 1887. 5 Whent-No. 1, \$2 00; No. 2, \$2 30; No. 3, \$ Flour-\$11 50@\$13 50 F bbl.

Rye-75@40c, 7 bushel. Onts-542. P bushel. Buckwheat (grain)-75c. 7 bushel. Flax Seed - \$2 00 7 burbel. Timothy Seed - \$2 (002 50 7 bushel. Clover Seed -\$7 00001 75 F bushel. Bressed Hogs-\$7 5 €\$7 75 7 cut. Lard-10 . W lb by the keg; 12%c. Wlb at retail. Smoked Meats-Hams, 12%cts. F lb; Shoul Poultry-Turkies, \$1 00, \$1 50:032 00 apiece bickens, 126015c. apisce, live : dressed, Scoloe \* Butter-20@251. 7 to Eggs-15@17: F deren Cheese-11@21c. 7 lb. Potatoes-60@70c. F bushel.

Dried Apples-8:, Ptb. Woot-tögööe ₹ lb. Salt-Fine, F sack, 25c; F bbl., \$2 60; Coarse Fuel-Wood, F cord, \$3 00@\$4 00 : Coal \$10 5 tf. Tun delivered. Tea-55@\$1 60 F 1b. Sugar-Common, by the barrel, 7 16., 10, 12%

Onlong-40sh50e F bushel

Green Apples-5065750, P bushel.

Rice-lle, 7 th Mackerel-59 00 @ \$10 06 7 16 bbl.: \$2 50 1 Fremont Lime-20c V bush Hay-\$6 00 @ \$9 00 F Tun. Maple Sugar-12%@15:

Fremont Lumber Market. Pipe Staves-One Igch and a quarter - - 42 " One Inch and % - - -Seren-Eighth - - . . - 15 " Lumber-White Asb, - . \$18 00 7 78 Cottonwood, - - -14 00 do Pine, clear, - \$45@55 00 do do Common Shingles-- - - \$5@\$7 00 P NE Fremont Fur Market.

forty feet drep, are opened on the line of the Virginia Dismal Swamp Canal, Vessels los

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR Sept. 23,-Sheep hreeders and wool growers hold a fa Auburn, N.-Y., May 8th 9th and 10th. Some of the Southern planters are exn the North. They look for the first symp toms from the nutmeg State.

Last year California imported 52 000,000 lbs., of raw sugar. Now they are going to make beet sugar, and have sent to Europe Thus far, the cotton crop exceeds a million

and a half of bales. Four millions vas the total when the Union was stuck together

Musical Institute — Those of our lovers of music who want a more thorough musicwell known gardener of this city, says the following has been tested and found to be a Britannia-Ware, Plated-Ware sure preventive of the attack of the cu culio on plum trees. It is simple and easily the end of the cobs; then dip them into gas tar until they are well saturatled. Hang a

A Philadelphia special says: The real estate market is generally excited. All description of property is being pushed up for sale in view of the expected financial crash in the fall. All sorts of property bring good prices, but a decline has set in, and it will be what for small houses. A dispatch from Nebraska states that a mail party from Fort Phil Kearney to Fort Laramie, in charge of Mr. Van Valzey, a

THE LATEST STYLE .- The latest style of

adding invitations are described as fo cards, as 'ormerly, the envelope now co and Mrs. card, then the maiden card of the tion on emb said note paper for the church and finally the card giving invitation to the

LEARN A TRADE -The remarks of a c

emporary, under this head, are worthy o loyment as clerks and book-ke pers, as on will always present themselves, success and fortune will be sure."

WHAT INDUSTRY WILL Do. Under this ead the Waco (Texas) Register has the ountry should read and heed:- Last year oung man living near this place, Sears, rented a piece of good land, hired on good old freedman, and with his own head went to work to cultivate the soff. He worked manfully and well. And now fir is good for \$1.800 more—making in all \$3,-300. He was at some trifling extra expense

readers have been troubled to make light and uniform biscuit, it is more than probaticle, not detrimental to health, and sure in

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showed a clear understanding of his parts

been twice arrested, once at Monroeville old Count-falling somewhat below her usual standard. Her best renditions were from the officers in open daylight and was as,a widow, and with more dramatic force regarded as a desperate character. How he she would perform every part of Catherine

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playing would be that he should study the emotional, and be more sure of his language -the home-feeling on the boards will then come more naturally. Mr. PRATT, as the old and young Counts,

miles south of Cicveland. He was confined sometimes playing with a dignity and spirit fully up to the occasion, and in one or two

> showed nearly enough emotion upon the escape of their intimate companion from his long imprisonment. The part of Abbe Latour was in the deserves only commendation. He, alone, of all the players, steadily advanced in power

List of Letters, remaining uncalled for

An account of Wm. Sheehre for services a night policeman, was referred to the finance | best brands and sell at low prices. They | years. The boots and shoes made and sold the painters who have used it speak well of

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tract this unforturate habit of body, under such cirmustanes, might ceribly be relived b changing their sedentary employments for others of a more active kind; but this is by no mea a certain. Hab itual constipation is a very obstituate disorder. All of 18 years, prepa ed by the ordinary so-called remedies invariably aggravate it. Nothing can be more injurious than the continued use of strong specients. They at first irritate and finally almost paralyze the bowels-rendering them so terpid that enormous dows of cathactic An Effectual Worm Medicine. medicines have no effect upon them. A mild aperient, combined with a gentle stimulant, is the true on Work Loranous. Much sickness, undoubtedly, withchildren and adults, attributed to other causes, is conscioued by worms. The "Vanktroon Courses," Stomach Bitters. This fam ates the wholr intestinal caual, while quietly re- possible injury to the most delicest child. This valmoving from its convolutions all impediments to a free passage through them. No mere purgative has this double operation. No ordinary stimulant of worms, so hurtful to children. fec's the desired object. Cases of coastination aban- Children having worms require immediate atdened as hopeless by distinguished medical men have tention, as neglect of the trouble often causes probeen cured in a few weeks by the Bitters. To those longed sickness. who have tried all the medicines of the dispensary in vair, we say try this irresistible stimulant and aperient. There is no sufficient reason why constitution, which can be removed only by the use of a strong should be the consequence of sedentary habits.

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